JANUARY
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McGill Daily

Vol. XXXIX., No. 67 Montreal, Friday, January 27, 1950 PRICE TWO CENTS

News Desk Editors Meeting Today At 1 p.m.

Dawson Prepares Welcome For Arrival of Queen Lois

Coronation Takes Place This Evening

By PETER MATHEWS

Dawson Collewe. — (Special) — The stage is set for one of the most widely publicized events in the history of Dawson College. Traditional rivalries between sciencemen and engineers at Dawson and between McGill and Dawson students are rapidly fading into the background as the hour of arrival of pretty Queen Lois Fulton draws closer.

Final preparations are being made for several hundred Dawsonites to meet Queen Lois at the St. Johns railway station at 4 p.m. today. Latest reports indicate that the regal train has moved without hitch through Toronto and other whistle stops carrying the winsome drum majorette of the Mustang's band to the cultural centre of the Eastern Townships.

The natives of nearby St. Johns are curious about the unusual stirrings on this isolated campus. They'll get a glimpse of the Western beauty as a noisy motorcade of 35 automobiles and possibly some buses honks through the village before heading for the campus.

Purple and white banners have been prepared and the huge gymnasium has also been decked out in Western colors in preparation for the gala ball to be held in the evening. Queen Lois will dine in state at the head table in the Mess Hall in the early evening. The table has been graciously vacated by faculty members for this occasion.

Shortly after supper buses will arrive at Roddick Gates at McGill to take McGill co-eds to the ball. Tickets for the event are now on sale in the McGill Union. These buses will return to Montreal between midnight and 1 a.m.

The actual crowning of the Queen will take place in the gym at 9 p.m. The ceremony will be performed by "Mr. Dawson" himself — Em Orlick, who got the coveted job because he's in a way a link between the University of Western Ontario and McGill, having got his B.A. from the former and his M.A. from the latter.

Accompanying the Queen and Orlick to the dias will be Bob Taylor, president of the Dawson Students Society; John Dinsmore, president of the Engineers Undergrad Society; and Cye Rosen, president of the Arts and Science Undergrad Society.

Indications are that there will be a large attendance from both Dawson and the McGill campus and the event, which has been widely featured in Ontario as well as Quebec papers, will be well covered by the press.

Chong Making Good Progress at Hospital

John Chong, third year premed student who was severely burned in an apartment fire two weeks ago, is making "satisfactory" progress towards recovery, St. Luke's Hospital authorities reported yesterday.

It is not known when Chong will be able to leave hospital.

Federalists Found Group In University

By MARY DRAPER

A group of students interested in the study and promotion of world federalism met last night for the purpose of founding a world federalist group on the campus. Under the chairmanship of Gabriel Glazer, second year Science student and member of the United World Federalist Organization, who was named president of the group by acclamation, interested students discussed plans for future activities.

It was decided that the first task of the group was to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the doctrines and purposes of the World Federalists and then to launch a campaign to spread the idea of world federalism and to interest the students of McGill in the work of the campus group.

The group decided to read and study literature on world federalism, and to accept, for the time being, the statements of those versed on the subject, as embodied in the writings of the United World Federalists. Later members would discuss and analyse the different aspects of world problems, discuss the obstacles in the path of world federalism, and means of solving them.

Members were urged to avail themselves of the books and pamphlets available on the subject, and to spread the idea of World Federalism by any means available to them, such as political and social groups, letters to newspapers and informal discussion of the topic.

It was decided to hold another meeting next Thursday, Feb 2, in the Union at 7.30 p.m. This meeting would be devoted to the drawing up of a constitution for the World Federalist Society which is to be formed.

LOST

One brown Waterman eversharp pencil and one gold ball point pen writing both red and blue, in the Daily Office. Would finder please phone DO. 0902, or bring them back to the Daily office.

'Canadian' Constitution Is Demand

By BERN PELLETIER

"Canada should have a constitution that best suits the needs of the Canadian people," Gui L. Caron, Quebec leader of the Labor Progressive Party, told a regular weekly forum of the L.P.P. club yesterday.

He said the British North America Act of 1867 was discussed without the consultation of the people of Canada and that confederation was based, therefore, on a misunderstanding.

"Confederation should let the provinces decide what they want to do," Mr. Caron said. "At the present time, we have a federation. There is a disadvantage to this type of constitution since the people were not originally included when the laws were formulated."

Continuing, he said that the government today is proceeding like they did in 1867. Premier Duplessis has refused communications with the L.P.P. but, at the same time, has not asked about the views of any other organization in Quebec whether political, cultural, or commercial. The Premier will decide changes in the constitution without the people being consulted.

The speaker then pointed out that in some other countries, the constitution cannot be amended without a majority in a popular referendum.

"Interest by the people, in parliamentary conferences being held, is very low," he said "because they (the people) have never had a word concerning institutions being amended in the constitution.

In a further sketch of the proposed constitution, Mr. Caron outlined the following points: Medical and social services to be in the hands of the federal government as well as labour regulations, minimum wage standards and health services; inequalities of privileges between provinces to be removed; administration of education to be provincial but standard minimum leaving age, to give all school children of Canada an equal minimum of education, to be a dominion obligation.

"In Canada their is no equivalent of the American Bill of Rights. We should have such a bill that lays down, clearly, the rights of the Canadian citizen and these rights should receive wide publicity," he said.

As an example of differential privileges of provincial citizens, he drew a comparison between the freedom of Ontario citizens to advertise and hold public meetings on the subject of peace, while in Quebec, such action would be threatened under the "padlock" law. Canadians should be free to travel between the provinces with the feeling of enjoying equal rights.

Lewisohn to Address Hillelites on Sunday

Dudwig Lewisohn, noted author, lecturer, and literary critic, will address members of the Hillel Foundation this Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

His address will be on the topic "Where do We go from here?" and will inaugurate the lecture-forum series of the current term.

Dudwig Lewisohn is considered to be one of the foremost American-Jewish personalities alive today. He holds degree of B.A., M.A., and Litt.D. from the College of Charleston, N.C., and a master's degree from Colombia. At present he is Professor of Comparative Literature at Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass.

The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia says of him: "For two decades he lifted his voice to demand the preservation (in America) of Jewish tradition. He became the first great American literary spokesman for the Zionist movement, imparting to it the glow of his style and the conviction of his spirit. Through his mind and writings filtered the culture of his age, refined by the Uniquely Jewish tinge which he imparted."

His literary works include "Upstream, An American Chronicle", "The Island Within", "The Case of Mr. Crump", and "Creative America".

QUEEN LOIS FULTON, who will reign over Dawson College for one of the most widely publicized events in the history of Dawson.

Mercy Killing Topic Defeated by Artsmen

By JOHN TODD

"Mercy killing cannot be condoned in our modern society" was the decision reached in an inter-faculty debate held yesterday in the Union Ballroom. Gerald Charness and Lionel Lustgarten, speaking for the negative, defeated Helen Panopalis and Nick Vlahos, who upheld the resolution "What mercy killing is morally justified."

Miss Panopalis, first speaker for the affirmative, recommended mercy killing only for those adjudged incurable, not like lunatics or other diseases which have a chance to be cured. The affirmative contended that mercy killing was morally justified in hopeless cases, since it was an act of mercy in alleviating untold suffering.

The first speaker for the negative; Gerald Charness, contended that an act is merciful if it does not break the cardinal rule of a civilized society — thou shalt not kill. The life of a patient should not be decided by one doctor alone, since there is always a chance that someone else may have a cure for the disease. In concluding, the speaker felt that mercy killing was not justified, since it contradicted all the moral ideas of civilization, as killing is only justified in two cases — in self defence, and retribution for murder.

Nick Vlahos, second speaker for the affirmative, stated that the negative put too literal an interpretation of the Bible, and that the commandment was meant only in cases of murder. The main point was whether this was justified, and since mercy was one of the greatest virtues, therefore alleviation of suffering through mercy killing is justified.

Lionel Lustgarten, last speaker for the negative once again stressed the point that no man can decide whether another man should be put to death, since there is always a chance for a cure.

Helen Ponopalis in rebuttal stated that only completely hopeless cases should be put to death, to relieve them from suffering.

Prof R. D. MacLennan of the Philosophy department, awarded the decision to the negative.

China's Future Rests On Red Plans-Watkins

By EDDIE CAPLANSKY

The problem of China today is dependent on Communist success in dealing with the traditional Chinese quests for national self-determination and industrialization, Professor Frederick M. Watkins told a gathering of the International Relations Club last night, that filled the New Room of the Union to capacity. Should the Communists succeed, he said, then China will indeed become a problem for the West and the international balance of power.

Prof. Watkins pointed out that China, by virtue of its cultural tradition, social hierarchy and past history, is very fertile ground for the prorogation of Communism. The Mandarin system of an intellectual aristocracy which makes intellectual attainment the prerogative of the ruling class, the strict pattern of Chinese family life and the very recent effects of colonial imperialism, have all combined to make the Chinese masses amenable to Communism, which also recognize the right of the intellectual elite to rule.

Added to this, the Chinese Communists successfully exploited the hardships caused by the strict paternal control of the Chinese family and the annoying subservience to foreigners resulting from the colonial imperialism to which China fell prey.

In addition, Communist doctrine fitted very well with the psychological make-up of the Chinese intellectuals. The latter love to have available a dogma which will give all the answers and can easily be applied to any given problem. Communist doctrine filled the bill very well.

It will be up to these intellectuals to find solution to China's two burning problems of national self-determination and industrialization. The two are inextricably bound together and on the solution of the latter problem depends the chance of solving the former one.

This matter brings the Communists into further dilemma, Prof. Watkins pointed out. Industrialization in a backward land such as China can be accomplished only by foreign capital investment or heavy local taxation.

The first method is undesirable because it will mean the introduction of foreign political and economic interests into China in violation of the spirit of national self-determination. The method of taxation is also undesirable because it will fall most heavily on Communism's most fervent supporters — the peasants. The latter face a further reduction of a standard of living which is at present very low. Whether the Communists will succeed in maintaining sufficient enthusiasm for their regime among the peasants despite the privations they must undergo, is a very moot question.

The question of nationalistic feeling among the Chinese intellectuals is another matter that the Communist must take into account, Prof Watkins said. Russian appetite for such Chinese regions as Mandchuria and Mongolia are well known. It is also noteworthy that Russia is now the only country possessing extra-territorial concessions in China, a matter that previously fired much Chinese nationalism.

From the above analysis, it is evident that the ground in China is ripe for Titoism too.

Should Russia demand the subservience from China that it demands from her European satellites, the conditions that are conducive to Titoism will be recreated and have excellent possibilities of flourishing strongly.

S.C.M. Unitarians Back Sponsoring of Duffy

Two campus organizations yesterday declared their support to the Student Labor Club in its sponsoring of an address by the Rev. Clarence Duffy, today, in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. Father Duffy, whose supporters have experienced some difficulty of obtaining a speaking hall in Montreal, will speak on the subject, "World Peace."

In statements sent to The Daily both the Student Christian Movement and the Unitarian Club, through their presidents, announced the support of their respective groups in the sponsoring of the New York priest.

In another statement sent to The Daily, G. Emmett Carter, chaplain of the Newman Club, declared that Father Duffy has "no permission from the diocesan authorities" to speak here and that he "speaks only in his own name and that of his new patrons the Communists."

After Father Duffy's address at today's meeting, a move will be made to form a McGill Peace Committee whose object will be to foster international peace. The leader of the movement is Cyril Watson, fourth year theology student.

Word was also received that a telegram had been sent to Premier Duplessis asking for a public statement from him declaring that Father Duffy is "free to speak" in Quebec. Among those signing the telegram were several McGill faculty members.

FATHER CLARENCE DUFFY, who will address a meeting of the Student Labour Club at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Following is the S.C.M. yetter: "Over the past few years, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Pucksters Battle Blues Seek Second Straight Win

Delinquent Union Habitues Now Face 1 Dollar Fine

Power to impose a one dollar fine for infraction of the new Union House rules was given the Union House Committee at Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Executive Council. The text of the motion passed by the Council is as follows:

Whereas the McGill Union Committee, in an effort to maintain more order and discipline, has found it necessary to set the five following House rules,

1. Overcoats are not to be taken above the ground floor of the Union.

2. Card playing may only be carried on in the alcove of the Billiard Room.

3. General disorderly conduct will not be permitted in the building.

4. Waste from lunches and the like are to be placed in waste baskets provided, particularly in regard to the Reading Room.

5. Students who bring their lunch from home must not eat it in the Grill Room or Cafeteria.

And whereas an effective means to enforce these regulations must be found.

Be it resolved that the Union House Committee be empowered to levy, through the S.E.C., a one dollar fine for each infraction of the said rules.

The above was moved by Jack Crepeau and was passed without a dissenting vote.

The following are briefs from the rest of the Council meeting:

The date of the next Students' Society meeting was set for Wednesday, Feb. 15 at noon.

The S.E.C. will meet with the Graduates Society on Tuesday, Feb. 12 to discuss, among other things, undergraduates interests and the advantages of graduates of the University joining the Graduates Society.

In answer to a question by Perry Black (Arts and Science) Colin McCallum (President) said it is not yet known how the profits from the University book store are to be distributed. He added that the matter was still under discussion with the University authorities.

The Council will make two recommendations to the University, as a result of a motion proposed by Doug Campbell (Arts and Science) and passed by the Council. The first suggested that the University allocate funds to the library for the purchasing of books on radio.

The second suggested that courses in radio be given here.

In reply to a letter from the Finland Institute of Technology regarding a proposed trip here later in the year, the Council decided to reply stating that McGill students would be happy to have them come. The council also decided to look into the matter of preparing a welcome in co-operation with the University of Montreal.

The awards committee, the committee which will decide who should get awards at the Students' Society banquet on March 2, will consist of Kayo Little, Jack Crepeau, Perry Black, Doug Campbell, and Mike Elwood. Elwood is chairman of the committee.

UBC Union Heads In Air Over Feet

It may cost you a buck if you take your overcoat upstairs in the Union, but at least the House Committee isn't officially worried about your footwear — a situation not equalled at the University of British Columbia.

It is reported that "well-deserved punishment will be meted out to he-manly males who are found in the UBC student union attired in boots with hobnails. "The move was made in an effort to preserve the linoleum and the luster of the floors.

Change in Literature Society Policy Made

A decision to revise the present policy of the Literature Society was unanimously approved at a meeting of the Society held Wednesday night.

It was decided that at the meetings emphasis would be placed on the expression of student's opinions, rather than on the importance of hearing a speaker.

Plans for a future Writer's Club were also discussed.

It was further agreed that informal meetings, open to all those interested in Literature, would be held, every two weeks, and that everyone would read the material to be discussed before coming to the meeting.

The Society's next meeting of this sort will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8, and the topic for discussion will be last year's "Forge."

NFCUS Names Committee for Scholarships

Establishment of a selection committee to review applicants for its exchange scholarships was announced yesterday by the local National Federation of Canadian University Students committee.

Named in the announcement were Mr. T. H. Matthews, the registrar, and Colin McCallum, president of the Students' Society.

It will be the job of the selection committee to consider applications for Federation scholarships and to make recommendations to the national executive, it was announced. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. It is expected that the registrar of the exchange university will be able to approve applications by April 1.

Full information about the Federation exchange scholarship plan is on display at the NFCUS library in the Union's reading room.

NEWS EDITORS

The weekly news conference will be held, as usual, in the Managing Editors room in the Union at 1 p.m. today.

All news desk editors, senior editors and the Chief Staff Writer are required at this conference.

Redmen Seek Blue Scalps For Warbelts

By LEN WISSE

McGill's fast - improving senior hockey squad takes to the ice at the Forum tonight against the Toronto Varsity Blues in search of its second straight victory and its first triumph over the Torontonians this season.

On Wednesday night the Redmen humbled the Queen's Golden Gaels 9-3 and moved closer to the second place Blues in the league standings. Should McGill win this evening, they would be only two points behind Varsity with a game in hand. The Redmen will also be out to avvenge the 5-1 setback handed them by the Torontonians in the opening contest of the season.

On the other hand, a win for the Halder-coached crew will put them in a first place tie with the University of Montreal Carabins who are idle.

The Redmen will present essentially the same lineup as in the past few game with two exceptions. Football star Harry Irving will replace Bob Marshall at centre on the first line between Rocky Robillard and Brian O'Neill. Harry made his debut with the team against Queen's and was highly impressive as he garnered six assists.

The other change in the lineup is in the makeup of the third line. Another star football player, Haskell Blauer, will replace Bob Russell on the line with Andrew and Arn Taylor.

The Blues' starting lineup will see rookie Orr in the goals, with Kane and MacDougall on defence. The first string line will probably see Cec 'Baldy' Turcott, now playing his third year of hockey with the squad at center between Frey and Bazos.

Game time is set for 8:30.

Hockey Dance After McGill-Varsity Game

The third in a series of Hockey Dances will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom after the game between McGill and Varsity.

The event, sponsored by the First Year Club, will feature dancing to the Westernaires orchestra from 10.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fare to the dance will be 10c per person and tickets will be 75c each. Both fare and admission tickets will be sold at the Forum during intermission and after the game.

Philosophy Conference Has World Theme

By EMILY HICK

Professor R. Klibansky, of McGill's philosophy department, was impressed with the "truly international character" of the third Inter - American Congress of Philosophy, which he attended recently as a Canadian delegate, in Mexico City. All nations of North and South America were represented at the conference, and several well-known philosophers flew over from France to participate as well, he explained in an interview with The Daily yesterday.

Some interesting aspects of Mexican culture were cited by Professor Klibansky. The Mexican book production is somewhat ahead of ours, he remarked. An ambitious programme is being carried out by the Fondo de Cultura Economica (book centre) — Spanish and Mexican scholars, who apart from writing in their own language, are translating important works of many foreign authors. These works are published in Mexico, and sold at prices considerably lower than those in United States or Canada. The printing is financed by a group of banks, which demand no control over the material published.

The first part of the conference was arranged by UNESCO, and took the form of a round table conference on the danger to intellectual freedom in the world today. The honour of presiding over this part of the conference was given to Professor Calogero, also in the department of philosophy at McGill.

Existentialism played a large role in the discussion. It now constitutes a large part of Latin-American Philosophy, especially in Mexico, since the young philosophers are attracted by its extreme individualsim. The question of an "American Philosophy" was brought up, and professor Klibansky pointed out that there were many individual philosophies based on different concepts which could not possibly be grouped together under a common denominator. "We need a philosophy which is true and valid for the whole of mankind, not for a particular nation or continent," he stated at the conference. His plan of an International Dictionary of the basic terms of philosophy and political thought was accepted by other delegates.

Professor Klibansky mentioned that he felt obliged to include the French Canadian side in the discussion, since the representative from Laval University was unable to attend the conference. The application of the social philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas to present day realities is a part of French Canadian philosophy which interested the American delegates.

The next Inter-American Congress of Philosophy will be held in Cuba, announced Professor Klibansky. Both he and Professor Calogero were invited to give another course of lectures at the University of Mexico.

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Student Forum

THE PROBLEM OF DISPLACED STUDENTS

A few days before the Christmas holidays, I was invited as representative of the International Relations Club of McGill by a group of Slovak students to attend a banquet they had organised in order that the various students' organisations of the Montreal area could meet them.

It was a good opportunity for any one interested in the problem of the displaced persons to see the will of those young people to adapt themselves to the conditions which they have to meet in their new country. Some of them started their studies in their Czechoslovakia but had to continue them in displaced persons' camps or in the various countries which they crossed before finally reaching Canada. A certain number were even close to obtain their doctor's degree in law or in literature. But on reaching our country they found the material conditions quite difficult. They all had to find work to earn a living and their lack of knowledge of the language was a great bar to their possibilities of adaptation.

Quite a number of them had to take jobs in the construction industry, others in the chocolate industry It is, certain that we could make a better use of those educated persons and to the mutual advantage of both parties interested. Our government in allowing displaced persons to come in our country should have a well organised program to adapt these new Canadians to the situations most suitable for their qualifications. They bring with them a wide variety of culture and experience which could be beneficial to our national life if it were channelled to the proper places.

On the other hand, those young intelligent people should be allowed the right to complete their studies and in the cases where needed, financial help could be provided in the form of grants, which could be repaid later on at a reasonable rate of interest. Those grants could be made by the federal and provincial governments, and even financed by the various universities.

Canada will never be able to maintain the international position which she attained during the war unless she increases her population. The problem is crucial and the cradle's fight is a lost battle unless it is supplemented by the infusion of new blood. We have the national resources, but we need the people to develop them. Once we have accepted people, we should at least be fair enough to them to see that their first years of adaptation are as easy as possible in order that they may remain with us. Otherwise all the expenses incurred to bring them here would be purely futile.

Already we have lost a certain amount of the original immigrants and the figures are not too optimistic. Let us try to modify our attitude towards our new compatriots, in order that they may remain here and become true Canadians. Otherwise, they would have been in this country merely displaced persons crossing another country!

E. J. Colas
International Relations Club

Letters to The Editor

A NAME MISSPELT

Editor, The Daily:

As coach of the Law Faculty Ice Hockey Team I wish to draw your attention to the misspelt name of Alliston which appeared in the Daily. Mr. Alliston along with Mr. McDonald obtained three goals when Law defeated Commerce by a score of 10-2 on Monday, Jan. 23.

Joseph H. Porteous, Coach,
Law Faculty Ice Hockey Team.

Opportunity

Editor, The Daily:

Since when does Mr. Holzman consider that earning an honest dollar is poor taste, or degrading? — Does he realize that the "Rickshaw Boy" he refers to, lives on charity and is supported by an institution; and that this is his first real opportunity to support himself — and may I add that he is very happy about it.

May I also remind Mr. Holzman that we should not be afraid to open our eyes — to see the "cold realities" that go on in the world around us. Also, everyone of us cannot get a College Education, thus we might not think that doing honest work is degrading.

Ralph Swaine,
Editor in Chief...
Ben Nyeste,
Sales Manager.
WOPSLE
Dawson College,
St. Johns, Que.

Dignity

Editor, McGill Daily:

There are certain practices of the business world that are not only ugly in themselves, but divest the human being of any self respect and pride that he may have. People may accept these indignities or jobs because they are poor and have no other alternatives.

This morning while I was studying in the library a "sandwich man" came in advertising for the Old McGill. The front billboard had the advertisement for the Old McGill and the back billboard portrayed a fat man's posteriors in the brightest array of colors.

In my estimation, there is nothing lower that a man can do than to make himself a wall for advertisements. But apparently man is forced to do many ignoble things to earn a living. However I think it more coarse and ugly on our parts to permit the publicity of a University publication to be carried on in such a manner. Into the very library where students are poring over studies of the humanities is allowed to walk the best example of our breach of dignity to man.

These practices may be pardonable to business men who perhaps haven't learnt of other men's self respect and pride. But surely, we, supposedly intelligent and enlightened men and women cannot be pardoned for the furtherance of these acts. I don't think any one of the student body would like to walk around all day with the picture of a man's back and hind parts painted on a sign he is carrying for any amount of money.

If we cannot apply, at least in principle, what we learn to the business world and to our life outside of the university, then our education is worthless.

I sincerely hope that this practice will never again be allowed for any sort of advertisement of any university publication or other activity.

Ruth Gerber,
BA 2

Respect

Editor, The Daily:

What has Lois C. Fulton being selected as queen got to do with the boost of admission to the dance? A great many have complained about the high prices that go with every social affair here. Show more respect for our parents' hard-earned money.

George Heilberg,
Dawson College.

Onions

Editor, The Daily:

Judging from one engineer's opinion as expressed by R. Morrison, the engineers of Dawson wish to "wash their hands" of the whole affair concerning the Arts and Science choice of their queen from Western. However, after discussing the subject with everal engineers, they admit it was a good idea and probably would have done it themselves had Arts and Science not thought of it first.

In the reply to Mr. J. Brickman I suggest he read the well-known book "How to Win Friends and Influence People". Mr. Brickman has just lost about 200 friends at Dawson — a proof of how easy it is to lose friends (and you, Mr. Brickman, will learn how hard it is to gain them back again).

A rather apropos comment from a Dawson science man "orchids to Miss VanEyken, onions to the rest."

Among everyone's aims for a successful life are included: 1, to achieve ambition; 2, to accept defeat.

Apparently the majority (or is it perhaps a minority) of McGill girls are striving to achieve aim number 1 or they wouldn't be in college, but even with such a fine education as our university offers these girls (again I ask — is it a majority or a minority?) still have not learned number 2.

A Dawson B.Sc. II Student.

Worship

Editor, The Daily:

To the Baptist students who have not made a church home in Montreal, the First Baptist Church extends a sincere and cordial welcome. You are asked to consider this letter as a personal invitation to meet us and participate in the fellowship of our congregational social on February 3, at 8 p.m.

Conveniently located at the corner of Guy and Dorchester Streets, the church seeks to minister in and to downtown Montreal. All students are cordially invited to share in the services of worship on Sunday at eleven and seven-thirty, and also in the study of the Bible at ten-fifteen a.m.

Students, may we anticipate that you will accept these invitations?

M. F. McCutcheon,
Minister.

Wopsle

Editor, The Daily:

Now that Professor Wopsle is well on his way to recovery from his strained back, we wish to remind him to his promise (in the Christmas issue of the Daily) to visit us at Dawson early in the new year.

We feel that his opinions of us," a semi-civilized mob of Engineers," is probably the result of prejudice and lack of knowledge. We invite Professor Wopsle to come and find out what the real Dawson is like;

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Review Reviewed

Boisterous and Girls

by Leonard R. Ashley

PREDATORY DAUGHTER

After a short visit to Dashton-Brighton's Westmount home (where Sally Ames was perfect as the rich, spoiled, and slightly predatory daughter) we drop in to M. Beaudoin's east-end front yard where his ten children sing a plaintive song requesting "Won't You Have Another, Mother?" so that they might have a complete football team. An excellent odern dance number, danced with enthusiasm, rounds off the scene.

SAD NEWS

The two news-hawks, Walter and Winkle, do a radio newscast which is simply unfortunately unfunny. Some of the jokes are crude but most of them seem to be garnered from Gary Moore's rejected material. Such gags as that about their brother, who worked in a pin factory and eventually became the biggest pinhead in the place ("get the pointe") we, personally, can live without.

The next bit, in Luigi's Tailor Shop (where Stuff and Stir go to get clothes for a Westmount party) has little to recommend it in the actual lines but Bob Robinson, as the Italian tailor, and Wolvin's pantomime, carry the scene.

The Night-Slap Cafe

The Montreal underworld, as represented by Carnation Charley (Marv Merrowitz) and his moll and mob are very funny. Bill Shatner brings an excellent sence of fun to his portrayal of Loule and (I hate to use the expression but it's true) "kept the audience in stitches."

Upper-Crust Party

A very clever and colorful scene provides a good climax to the first act. It is set in the Dashton-Brihhton living room in Upper-Level Westmount and peopled with all the frightfully-bored and frightfully-boring crumbs of the upper-crust.

Ted Phillips, the son-who-sings, hadled his bit very well, though Hugh Taschereau (Dashton-Brighton) was somewhat strained. The actor-cretic little snatch of dialogue could well be dropped without loss to the scene.

Both the "Do-Re-Mi" song and the maids' dance were witty and clever satire. The song's bright lyrics went over very well indeed—helped immensely by the excellnt comedy sense of Linda Ballantyne.

MONTREAL NIGHT LIFE

The second act begins at the Night-Slap Cafe where the atmosphere has been caught admirably. Eddie Davis is the perfect type of a night-club M.C. and his delivery is excellent. John Piper and Bob Robinson — as well as the "hostesses" — added nice little touches.

The 1950 edition of McGill's Red and White Revue opened last night in Moyse Hall to a full and appreciative house. The "Revue" is actually a musical comedy and the book, 'Subway or Other", is a lusty satire on Montreal's civic officials, night-life, East-End and Upper-Level society — with special attention to two city councillors, Stuff and Stir, who are engaged by the municipal authorities to plan and build Montreal's long-needed subway.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

The score, the heart of any musical, is packed with tuneful songs and scintillating lyrics by Roy Wolvin (whose "I Could Learn to Love McGill", and "Looking for a Man" in the 1948 Revue, and "Caughnawaga Too" and "Anything Can Happen on the Appian Way" last year still have a fond place in our memory).

"Pay a Little Visit to your Alderman" and "People Like Us" are catchy tunes, whose tricky lyrics take wide swipes at municipal government and high-society. Anyone who ever attended a "coming out party" will appreciate the satire of "Do-Re-Mi", an hilarious appraisal of the uppahclahs. "If and When" is a charming little love song, very well delivered by Martha McCutcheon who plays Madeleine, the sweet French maid.

THE BOOK—SATIRE

The idea of the two councillors, played by Don Wolvin and Bill Nichols, and the trouble their desire for graft creates, underlies the whole Revue, unifies the plot, and gives motivation to songs and dances. The lines do not always have as much wit and sparkle as some former Revues but they are rich in delightful situation humour.

The curtain rises on a song called "A Subway All Our Own", a bright number that gets the show under way but is marred by a rather crude and feeble exit line.

UNDERGROUND UNDER-WAY

The next scene, where we meet the city councillors Stuff and Stir for the first time is fast-paced and very amusing. Don Wolvin and Bill Nicholls as Stuff and Stir give us an indication of the fun to come, helped out by "brilliant flashes" of acting by John Piper. Monsieur Beaudoin (Dave Wood) and Dashton Brighton (Hugh Taschereau) are introduced and the plot begins to move. The scene ends with Wolvin and Nichols telling about municipal corruption and graft and how you can get out of any ja mif you'll only "Pay a Little Visit to Your Alderman." The lyrics had the audience chuckling right through.

John Asselin — with a voice like "the velvet shmog" — sings "Meet My Flame" — song that is disconcertingly reminiscent of "Has Anybody Seen My Gal."

Considering the criticism heard from some quarters about the "encroachments" (hardly the word for valuable and friendly assistance) of non-undergraduates on the Revue this year, Asselin, an importation from the Junior League "Holiday Revue," might have been dispensed with, although his delivery is not unpleasing. The fact that the waiter stole Asselin's scene by simply walking across the back of the scene might have some significance.

THE HIT OF THE SHOW

Undoubtedly the brightest single spot in the whole show is the screamingly funny satire by McTavish and Lipchitz (Brian MacDonald and Marjorie Root) of East Indian temple dancers.

The audience roared at their superb antics and thundered their applause, begging for an encore—which unfortunately was not provived. We would have liked to to have seen the same thing several times over.

Suzy Closadore (Roseanna Pawluck) give a good interpretation of a French chanteuse in "Bonjour a Paris," which could have been improved by more, and louder, cooperation from the chorus.

Behind the Scenes

With Claude Rubenstein

It is usually customary to view a musical from the front. I have had the pleasure last night to see "Subway or Other" outside in. Amid hanging props, empty champagne bottles, frustrating women and nervous players I caught fleeting glances of the production.

There is no doubt about it; these kids worked... all the way from the third stage hand to Bill Nichols, producer. Gerry Wright, Technical Director running about in a dirty pair of denims and a T-shirt, did a splendid job of back-stage devoir. (Thanks also to the stagehand that supplied me with that cool coke). There was a certain camaraderie, a certain friendly atmosphere pervading the whole of the back-stage during the show which impressed this writer with the immense amount of energy expended in this undertaking.

ZIPPER UNDONE

Not only was makeup defty handled by Ted Quint, but some of the stage crew aided the cast by testing it out. As one chap whispered, "Awfully red....not too bad... lots of fun." One of the chorus girls while waiting to go on was telling how her zipper became undone during one of the trickier, more active numbers the other evening. "I was awfully embarrassed....I just held it all together ....the audience didn't take notice of it, but I sure was worried about the back."

Gerry Wright really went high during the show. As he was trying to pull one of the fly-lines down, it became just too much for him. Poor Gerry just went right up to the ceiling and after catching his breath, he implored somebody to get him down. As he says, "There's no business like show business." Eddy Rutledge, master-man on switches, was quite blase about it all. He sat perched high on a stool and merely pulled divers levers at the frustrating pleadings of his cue-man.

Throughout the show, when Nichols and Wolvin were not on stage or changing, they were in the wings singing along with the kids, pushing the show for all it was worth. During the finale number, Stan Mann sneaked out and sang along with everyone, encouraging and urging them on. As soon as the curtain went down, bows were taken, a unanimous "yippee" burst forth infecting everyone with that glorious feeling that the first night was over... that the aisles of the theatre would be littered with the programs and what-not, that the show was on its way.

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Red Senior Cagers Heading West for Crucial Cage Tilts

By CY LEWIS

To use a somewhat hackneyed expression "This is it" for the senior basketball team. The Red Cagers embarked last night on the first leg of their annual western swing commonly known as the suicide trip. In years past this trip to London and Toronto has often marked the end of McGill's title aspirations.

All was well in Camp Abramowitz last night as the mentor put the boys through a workout before they left for the train. Opinions on the probable outcome of the trip varied from the overly pessimistic to the brightly optimistic. The boss himself was in a noncommittal mood and beyond stating that it was a new season and to forget everything that went before and concentrate on the games Wearing of football fame, Harry dictions.

The only big development of the night was the expected announcement that Dave Caldwell, dependable Red guard would not make the first leg of the trip with the team. He will be flown to Toronto on Saturday, however in time to play against the Blues in the Queen City.

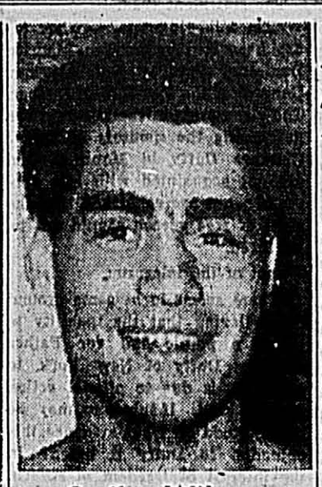
His absence from the line-up against the Mustangs greatly affects McGill's chances in that contact. However Mentor Moe should be able to come up with something new to offset his loss. Still with a lot of fight and drive, the Redmen might come up with the surprise upset of the year on the boards of the Arena in London tonight.

Taking the trip with the Redmen are Sheldon Merling, Don Finlayson, Bud Fraser, Demnil Skinner, Myer Bloom, Asher Garbuz, Smiley Wilson, Bruce Cunningham, and Lou Endman. All these boys have been regulars with the team up to now and the only one missing is Caldwell, who will be in the line-up against Toronto.

Johnny Metras will have several holdovers lining up against Mentor Moe's men. Captain George Wearring of football fame, Harry Wade, Paul Thomas and George Arnott, are veterans of last year's championship squad. Also on the Mustangs roster are Chris Ellis, Bill Ford, Gerry Fitzgerald, Ross Beck and Don Hunt. The Mustang's are expected to put up a good stiff battle to retain their crown against the upstart Redmen.

The Blues are somewhat of an unknown quantity, although they did drop a six point decision last week-end to the Mustangs. There were reports of internal dissension among the team, between Captain Johnny McManus and Coach Wally Masterson. However according to last reports these have been straightened out and the team is expected to be ready at full strength for the Red invasion.

Moe Abramovitz



Smiley Wilson

Naismiths Win Playoff Game

The women's intramural basketball playoff which was postponed last Thursday night was played this week. The team which used the name of the originator of basketball, Naismith, came out on top of a 31-21 score against the Strathconas.

At the beginning it looked as if Shiela McQuity's team was going to take the honors but at half time the score was only 14-13 in their favor. Isabel Irwin sank six points, playing forward in this half, although she usually plays a guard position.

In the second frame Windy Clough, who had already potted three baskets in the first half, began to sink shots from every angle and sank five more baskets and one free shot making her the high scorer for the evening with 17 points. Team-mate Pat Rowe added seven points for the winners, Jean Ramsay five and Margaret Hally two.

Marg played a steady game while on defence and successfully stopped sniper Lis Lalonde of the Strathcona team from putting in any more than seven points. Other scorers for the losers were Shiela McQuity with two points and Joyce Hamill with six.

Dianna Kingsmill, Mary Ann Curie and Capt. Bernice Bloom played a steady game, and part of Strathcona's poor showing was due to the lack of replacements.

Sports Menu

The Intramural Gymnastic competitions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31st in the Small Gym starting at 8.00 p.m.

The Wicksteed trophies are open for competition in the following classes: Silver Medal—Graduating year, Bronze Medal — Junior and Sophomore year, Wicksteed Trophy —Freshman year.

This is the oldest form of competition in the University and has been conducted since 1895 (except war years) and has such renowned winners in its ranks as the late R. Tait MacKenzie, First Director of Physical Education at McGill, and the late Dr. James Neismith who invented Basketball.

The results of these competitions on Jan. 31 will determine to a large degree the selection of the six man team which will defend their Intercollegiate title at Toronto on Feb. 18.

Competitions will be held on the Horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings or Pommell Horse and Mats.

VOLLEYBALL

The McGill Volleyball Team will not play Dawson tonight, as the game has been postponed.

ICE HOCKKEY

A' League—Fri., Jan. 27—1.30 p.m.: Phy. Ed. vs. Law; 2.20 p.m., Com. vs. Arts & Sci.

Mon., Jan. 30—1.30 p.m.:Law vs. Arts & Sci.

Fri., Feb. 3—1.30 p.m.: Com. vs. Meds.; 2.20 p.m., Phy. Ed. vs. Arts & Sci.

Mon., Feb. 6—1.30 p.m.: Arts & Sci. vs. Meds.

'B' League

Fri., Jan. 27—12.00 p.m.: Arts & Sci. vs. Engineering (Chem.); 1.00 p.m.: Phy. Ed. vs. Medicine, postponed game.

Mon., Jan. 30—5.00 p.m.: Eng. (Ci) vs. Music; 6.00 p.m.: Com. vs. Arch.

Thurs., Feb. 2—5.00 p.m.: Med. vs. Eng. (Chem.); 6.00 p.m.: Phy vs. Ed. vs. Arts & Sci.

BOWLING

Sat., Jan. 28—1.00 p.m. Paupers (Dent 2) vs. Carlots (Eng.); Grads vs. Wonders (Eng.); Dents) 'A' vs. Dents 3 'B'.

Wed., Feb. 1—1.00 p.m. Music vs. Millionnaires (Dents); Law 'C' vs. Com. 4; Med. 2 'A' vs. Phy. Ed.; Scalpers (Sci.) vs. Med. 2 'B'.

Sat., Feb. 4—1.00 p.m. Dents 3 'A' vs. Paupers (Dents 2); Dents 3 'B' vs. Grades); Wonders (Eng.) vs. Carlots (Eng.).

FLOOR HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 30—1.00 p.m.:Ferricyanides (Eng.) vs. Moyse Boys.

Wed., Feb. 1—1.00 p.m. Blitzers vs. Odds & Sods; 5.00 p.m. Bearcats vs. Rough Riders (A & S); 5.45 p.m.: Walloopers vs. H.A.'s; 6.30 p.m.: Com. 4 vs. Alkies.

BASKETBALL

Mon. Jan. 30. — 7.30 p.m. daily: (A & S) vs. Med.), Court 1; Phy. E. 3 vs. Com. 4, Ct. 2.

8.15 p.m.: Arts & Sci. vs. Dents, Ct. 1; Mr. 2 'A' vs. Com. 1 & 2, Ct. 2.

9.00 p.m.: Trojans (A & S) vs. Phy. Ed. 1, Ct. 1; Eng. 3 & 4 vs. La, Ct. 2.

9.45 p.m.: Med. 2 'B' vs. Grads, Ct. 1; Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Plumbers (Eng.), Ct. 2.

Wed., Feb. 1—8.15 p.m.: Spartans (A & S) vs. Phy. Ed. 2, Small Gym.

9.00 p.m.: Med. 1 vc. Powder Puffs (Eng.), Small Gym.

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Jan. 31—1.00 p.m. Ct. 1, Phy. Ed. 1 vs. Arch.; Ct. 2, Com. 4 vs. Athenians (Eng.); Ct. 3, Alpha & Beta vs. Phy Ed. 3; Ct. 4, X-Skis (Eng.) vs. Med. 2 'A'.

Thurs., Feb. 2—1.00 p.m.: Ct. 1, Eng. 2 vs. Med. 1; St. 2, Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Law; Ct. 3, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 2 'B'; Ct. 4, Dents 2 vs. Phy Ed. 2.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club will resume practices Thursday, Jan. 26, from 5-7:30 in the range at the Currie Gym. Rifles are supplied and ammunition is sold at cost.

Edson Warner,
UN. 0286.

McGill Senior Ski Squad To Dartmouth Carnival

By BOB GRAHAM

The first Intercollegiate Ski Meet in the United States was held in 1915 in conjunction with the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Six Colleges, McGill included, participated in that first venture which has continued to draw topflight competition ever since. Here in 1950, 35 years later, the Senior McGill Team will again be seen on the slopes and trails of Hanover, New Hampshire, when the Dartmouth Winter Carnival gets under way on February the 3rd and 4th.

Dartmouth was undefeated last year retaining it's own Carnival title and beating out second place New Hampshire and third place Middlebury at the McGill Winter Carnival Meet. The Carnival this year will be held on Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

While the big Green is defending its Intercollegiate Ski crown the captain of this year's squad, Tor Arneberg, will be out to retain his ski meater titles won for all round excellence at both the Dartmouth and McGill Winter Carnivals.

This 21 year old skier also took first place in the International Ski Jumping Championships at Berlin, New Hamphire, where he was up against some of the best that ski clubs from the United States, Canada, and Norway had to offer.

In addition to Captain Arneberg, Dartmouth has another skier who is no stranger to the world's top competition. Colin Stewart, a member of the 1948 United States Olympic Ski Team, returns for his second year of varsity competition. Stewart was first in the slalom and zixth in the downhill in the United States Amateur Ski Association Championships last season.

Coach Vic Allen will have such names as, Jack Vallentine, Bob Stanaforth, Jeff Crain, Ted Kehoe, Don Smith and the Tilden brothers Walt and Ted.

CIAU CHAMPS

..Manager Boyd Whittal, of the Intermediate squad has announced that the 1950 edition of the CIAU championships will be held at St. Sauver Des Montes on February 10 and 11, (one week before the big McGill Winter Carnival Meet with McGill as hosts).

The CIAU championships is the senior ski meet for Canadian Universities and is on the same level as our senior Football, Basketball and Hockey squads. Because of McGill's skiing ability they entered into this highly rated Intercollegiate Ski Union.

Regardless of the supposedly superior competition that would naturally befall the wearers of the Red and White in such a set-up, they have clearly shown by retaining the CIAU crown for the last three years that the Redmen are still the ones to beat.

The cross-country, a seven mile grind, and slalom events will be held on Friday, while the Downhill and the Jumping follow on Saturday. Mr. Johanson has agreed to build the jump and set the cross-country.

Teams competing include Sir George Williams College, Dawson, U. of M., Ottawa, Toronto, Queens, Carleton, Laval, Loyola, U.N.B. and McGill.

The officials are as follows: Chairman of Racing Committee, Boyd Whittal; Chief of Officials, Murray Williams; Chief Computer, Mike Ellwood; Referee, Hec Sutherland; Chief Jumping Judge, W T. Pickering;

YWCA Downs McGill Co-Eds

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium was the scene of a bitterly fought women's basketball contest last night, when the Y.W.C.A. downed the highly rated McGill Red team by the close score of 34-30.

The game was exciting throughout, and was climaxed by a splurge of power by the 'Y' girls during the last quarter. McGill scored almost immediately after the starting whistle, and by the end of the quarter led 10-6; the co-eds did not relinquish their lead until the dying moments of the final quarter Play proceeded at an amazingly fast pace during the second quarter and both teams tallied several times.

After half time, the Dorchester street girls had a decided edge in play, and by taking advantage of McGill fouls and by smart interception of McGill passes, they managed to tie the score and to garnish four points during the last two minutes of the fray, to take the lead.

High scorer of the game was J. Allen of the 'Y' with 19 points, followed by McGill's W. Cleugh with a total of 13.

The McGill Red Team holds a commanding lead in the Montreal Women's Open Basketball League, and last night's loss was their first setback of the season.

The following is the lineup of the game:

McGill—M. Dix, A. Sephon, W. Cleugh, B. Tyler, G. Victor, P. Wallace, J. Robb, C. Harrison, J. McLeod, D. Niremberg.

Y.W.C.A.—N. Mitton, J. Machan, J. Court, T. Allen, P. Reynolds, P. VanWorth, R. Epstein, E. McVey, J. Taylor, M. Smith, J. Allen.

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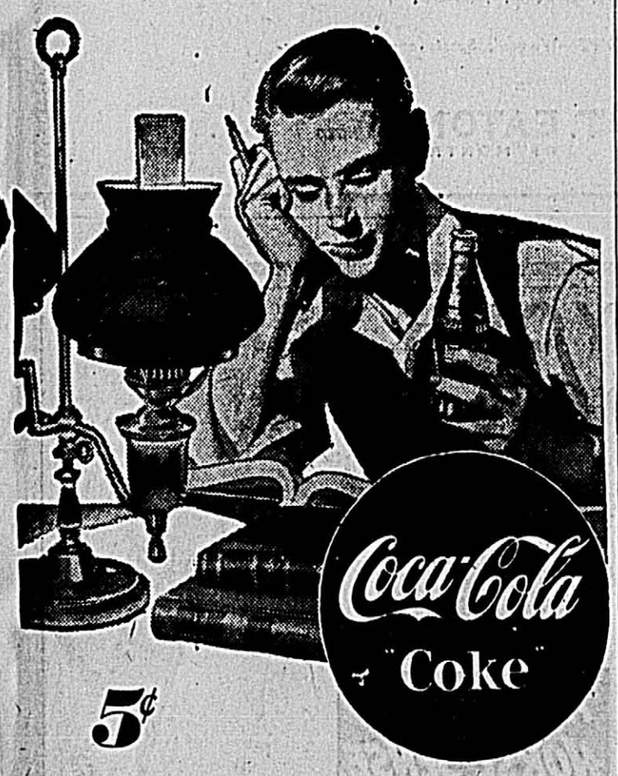

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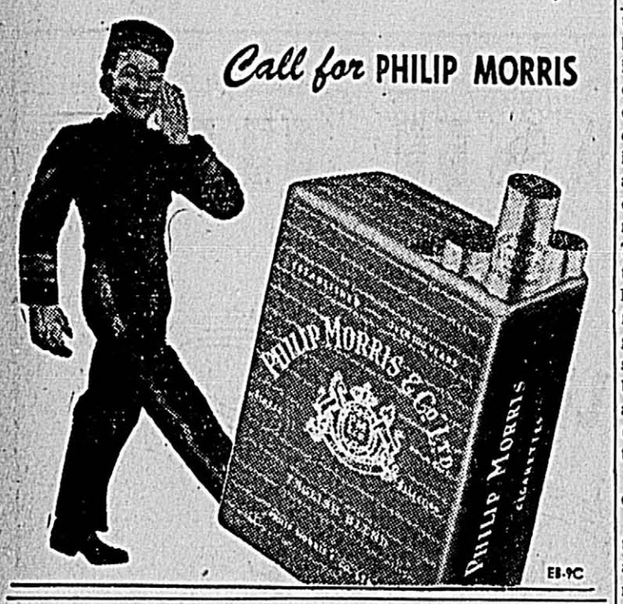

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A representative from the National Employment Service will be at the Placement Service office every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the remainder of the session.

Anyone wishing to register with the National Employment Service for summer employment may do so on these days between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m.

Bovey to Appear on Radio Show Tonight

Chris Bovey, chairman of the Winter Carnival will be the guest on Elizabeth Walsh's program "Laurentian Holiday" this evening at 6:45 over station CBM. Bovey intends to outline plans for this year's Carnival which is to take place Feb. 16 to 18.

"Laurentian Holiday" is a weekly program which gives skiing conditions in the Laurentians and interviews personalities in the winter sports world. The script for this evenings broadcast has been written especially for the occasion by McGill student John Cameron.

Papineau Finalists Discuss Welfare State

The Papineau Cup Contest finals will be held today in the New Room at 4:15 p.m. on the subject "Resolved that the Liberty of Canadians would be Threatened by a Welfare State."

Perry Meyer and Arthur Leznoff won the preliminaries yesterday, in which twelve students participated; on a judgment based on delivery and material presented. Miss Lenoir, Professor Currie, Mr. Jeakins and Conrad Shatner acted as judges while Jon Ballon, president of the Debating Club, was chairman.

Dean Fieldhouse will act as chief judge in todays' finals, assisted by Dr. Ross and Professor Currie.

Letters—P. 2

he is sure of a "spirited" welcome here. A few hints:

1) He should bring his snow shoes,

2) He should wear his winter woollies,

3) Perhaps Mrs. Wopsle could knit him something for his tail, and

4) He should bring his guitar, he might pick up some new songs.

We are glad to hear that he is fond of the wilds as he will find the frozen wastes of Dawson much to his liking.

—L. M. Hemmings, B. C. Goodwin, N. Pearl, W. B. Magyar, J. P. Walofsky.

S.C.M.—P. 1

tension between East and West has become a problem of crucial importance to us all. In these circumstances we feel that we have everything to gain by a discussion of the issues and responsibilities involved in the establishment of a just and lasting peace. To this end, the Student Christian Movement, at a general meeting on Tuesday night, decided to support the sponsoring of Father Clarence Duffy on the campus. Father Duffy, a Roman Catholic priest in good standing, will speak on the subject of World Peace in the Union Ballroom on Friday the 27th at 5 p.m. and we urge all students (signed) John E. Adam, president. to give him a hearing.

The following letter was received from the Unitarian Club:

"On behalf of the members of the executive of the McGill Unitarian Club, I would like to announce that this club will actively support the Student Labor Club in their sponsoring of Father Clarence Duffy, who will speak on the topic of peace in the Union Ballroom on Friday, Jan. 27.

"We are not necessarily supporting Father Duffy because we believe in what he has to say, but rather because we believe in his right to say it.

"One of the basic principles of the Unitarian faith is the belief in individual freedom of belief, and in supporting Father Duffy, whose ideas on the subject of peace my be somewhat different from our own, we are trying to protect what we believe to be his basic right."

(Signed) G. R. Morrison, president, McGill Unitarian Club").

The statement from Mr. Carter, Chaplain of the Newman Club, is as follows:

"As the official Catholic chaplain at McGill it is my duty to underline the recent pronouncement of the ecclesiastical authorities of this Catholic Archdiocese to the effect that 'the Rev. Clarence Duffy speaks only in his own name and that of his new patrons the communists.'

"Father Duffy has no permission from the diocesan authorities to make a public speech in Montreal, he has not presented his credentials to the chancery office, nor has he been granted any spiritual jurisdiction.

(Signed)
G. Emmett Carter,
Chaplain, Newman Club.

Following are the texts of the telegram to Premier Duplessis and an accompanying statement. They were released by John G. Rowe, Divinity 2.

The statement read:

"The following telegram has today been sent to the Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Premier and Attorney General of the Province of Quebec. The signatories to the telegram are not among the sponsors of Father Clarence Duffy in Montreal, and are not acquainted with him personally, but are concerned that the right of free speech should not be infringed."

Text of the telegram:

"There seems to be some ground for believing that the inability to secure a public hall for Father Clarence Duffy of New York to speak in, is due to official action of some kind. If this is so, may we be informed on what evidence this objection to Duffy is based? In the interest of freedom of speech, and to enable citizens interested to judge by themselves, we would appreciate a public statement from you to the effect that Duffy is free to speak publicly in this province, provided he respects the law.

(Signed): Rev. K. C. Bolton, Rev. Canon W. H. Davison, Rev. R. K. Fairbairn, Rev. Principal W. A. Ferguson, Prof. H. G. Files, Rev. Norman Hillyer, Rev. H. Kunkel, Rev. Claude de Mestral, Mr. Charles Rice, Mr. Goodridge Roberts, Rev. J. Vokey, Rev. Gardner Ward."

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

JANUARY 27th

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Father Clarence Duffy will address the Club on the topic of "World Peace", in the Union Ball Room on Friday, Jan. 27th, at 5 P.M. All are welcome.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club at 8 P.M. today in the Carnegie Room of the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond Street.

HOCKEY DANCE

On Friday, Jan. 27th the First Year Club is sponsoring the Hockey Dance in the Union Ballroom following the game McGill vs. Varsity. The Westernaires will supply the music from 10.30 P.M. to 1 A.M. Admission 75c. Transportation by bus from the Forum to the Union after the game has been arranged. All students are cordially invited.

JANUARY 28th

I.V.C.F.

There will be a Missionary Evening on Saturday, Jan. 28th at 8 P.M. at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Short talks on the missionary situation throughout the world will be presented by several of the members. All are welcome.

JANUARY 29th

M.O.C. WINTER CAMPING

A winter camping overnight trip will assemble at Shawbridge Saturday afternoon and leave for the camp site at about 4.00. All those interested in attending should phone Bill Wilson at UN. 0169.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Jewish author, lecturer, and literary critic, Ludwig Lewisohn, will address members of the Hillel Foundation on the topic "Where do we go from Here?" The meeting will be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Stret, on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at 8.30.

M.O.C.

A cross-country ski trip will leave M.O.C. house at Shawbridge this Sunday morning at about 10.45, and will ski up the M.O.C. trail to Ogilvy's Lake. All beginners are warmly welcomed.

JANUARY 30th

HELLENIC CLUB

An executive and subcommittee meeting will be held in the workshop of the Union on Monday at 7.45 P.M. All members of the subcommittees are urged to attend.

JANUARY 31st

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will feature an address by author Hugh Maclennan on the subject, "Ethics and the Modern Novel". The Meeting, which will be held in the Common Room at Douglas Hall (at the top of University Street) on Tuesday, January 31st, at 7.15 P.M., is open to all persons interested.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. "THE PRIVILEGE OF PRAYING."
11.00 a.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. "ON FINDING RELIGION A BORE."
8.30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club.
Organist and Choirmaster:
KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.
McGill Students Cordially Welcomed.

RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN
SERVICE 11 a.m. January 29th
Sermon Subject:
"NO SIN IS ORIGINAL"—II
Minister: Rev. Angus Cameron, B.A., B.D.
Director of Religious Education: Donald Handford, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Donald Mackey
Church of the Messiah
UNITARIAN
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

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Sherbrooke Street in Westmount

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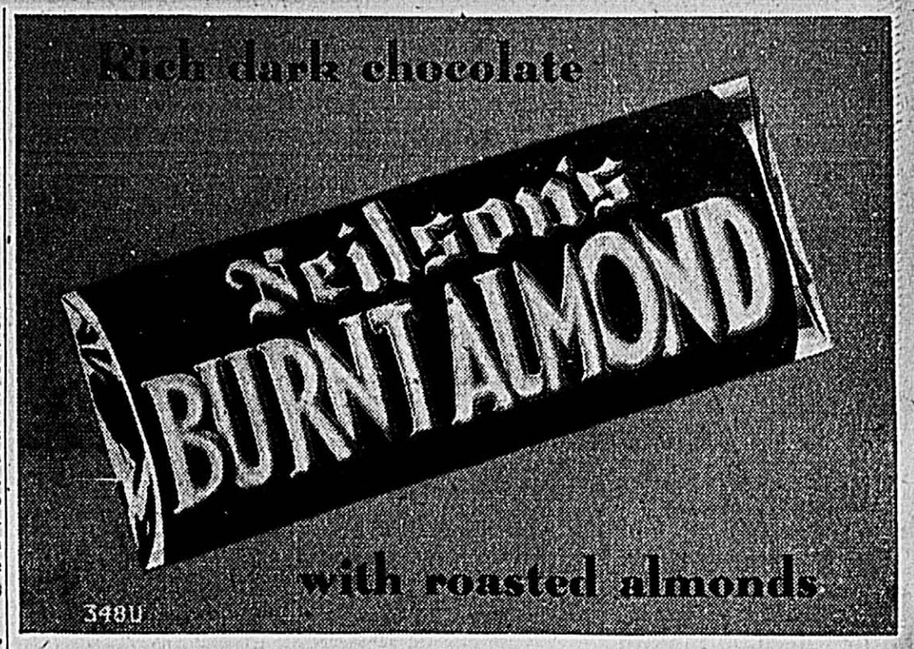

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From 11:30 — 2:30

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